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The Mimes

City Brevities.

Altce Hurdle and Catheline Bittl. baby Cake walkers, will walk against Gertie Hurdle and Mary Bragen, also babies, at Buena Vista today, for a cake and purse

Percy V. Keating, with the Columbia Prionograph Company at New York, has been revisiting his family during this week at his old home at Anacostia.

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B. & O. EULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES. Philadelphia and return, \$2.00, 6:30, f:05 and 5 a.m. trains going returning on all regular grains today. Battanore and return, \$1.00. Tickets good going and returning on all regular

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ranthmore and return, \$1.25. Good go-ing hosiny, and valid for return until to-morrow inclusive.

Hay Hidge and return, 50c. Trains \$1.15 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m. This is the last day of the senson at this popular

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Engineers Must Not Pass Crossings

Unless Gates Are Down. The attorney for the District, who last Friday was directed by the Conditionorers to draft a regulation, having for its object the prevention of railroad cross-ing accidents, removed his report yester-day be proposes that section 31, article X, of the police regulations, referring to railroad crossings, be amended to read

Sec. 31. That it shall be the duty of any fauroud company owning or operating a fairoud upon which locomotives and cars failined upon which incomolives and cars are ran, occupying any road, attest, avenue or putale way within the District of Co-lonidia, to erect, maintain and cause to be operated safety gates across every such passi, street, areason or public way as may be designated by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, at the expense of the District of Columbia, at the expense of the Company so tring such tond, street, are muc or public way as aforesaid; that during the entire day and night each of the mad gates shall be in charge of a company, who shall keep such gates chosed while any locomotive or ateam railway cars are occupying or crossing such road, street, avenue or public way at which such gates are crecked, and it chail be unlawful for the engineer in charge of any locomotive, or the conand train to distance to the con-ductor in charge of any frain, to cross any road, street, avenue or justice way, provided with safety gates as inforesaid, except in obedience to a signal by the gateman that the gates are closed so as to prevent access to the track from the to prevent access to the track from the bigitway including the foot walks. And it small be the duty of every such galeman, on the approach of any train of railroad cats, single railroad car or locomotive, at any crossing where safety gates are pro-vided, to lower the gates and signal the engineer of conductor in charge of such train, car or igeomotive that the gates are

It will be seen from this that Mr. Thomas believes the only way to fasten the responsibility in case of accidents is to trip the checking station will be open from probably the engineer from passing a cross 2.45 until 4.45 p. m. At Oiney, Md., prohibit the engineer from passing a cross ing unless the gates are down. If such a law is in operation the blame for an finish. Thirteenth and K streets, from accident can insmediately be fixed upon 7 to 8 p. m.

the proper person. The amendment was While the passmakers are due on the It will be brought up at the next board likelihood will be adopted. If approved by the board it will be advertised and will go into operation after thirty days.

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SECOND ANNUAL CENTURY REV. CRIST

It Will Be a Great Event for Washington Wheelmen.

WILL GO TO FREDERICK, MD.

Three Hundred Riders Are Expected to Take Part in the Great Run-New Membership of the L. A. W. Note of What the League Has Been Doing.

The second annual century run of the League of American Wheelmen to Frederick, Md., which will take place Septemher 26, will be the biggest century run ever starting out of this city.

All arrangements have been completed and at to safe to say that more than 500 wheel-

The schedule is as fellows: Start, Washingion, Phirtsenth and K streets, 6 a.m., to Ciney, Md , nineteen and one-half miles; leave Oloey 8:15 a.m. to Damascos, Md., fourteen inter, leave Damascos 9:45 a. in, to New Market, Md., eight and one haif miles, heave New Market 10:45 to Frederick, Md., eight inflet. Stop for dinner at Frederick from 11.45 to 1.45 p. m. Leave Frederick, Md., at 1.45 p. m. to

can start, but will be adjunged as start-ng at 8 a.m., but in any event cannot start later than 8 a.m. Each contestant will be provided with eight numbered tags. Checkers will be stationed at start, Olney, New Market and Frederick, Md. Each contestant must deposit one of these tags with a checker at each checking station, one at Frederick on arrival and one on leaving Frederick, and also one at each checking station on the return trip, retaining the ninth tag for presentation for the survivors' medals, when same are ready for delivery

falls to deposit a tag at any one of these checking stations, he will lose all right to the survivor's modal, no matter how much other proof he may bring to show that he passed the checking station. No medal will be given unless the ninth tag is presented, when the medals are ready for delivery.

Paceunkers will be selected from among the clabs. These pacemakers will be desig-nated by purple sashes, so that they may be easily distinguished from the rest of the riders. They will always ride in front. about ten yard sabrad of Road Consul Leeke, who was have charge of the run and direct the speed at which they will travel. At each checking scatton new pacemakers will be put in. No one will be allowed to pass the pacemakers. Any rider passing ther will be disqualified, and will lose all right to the survivor's medal. The object in puting in accommissions to make the speed of the riders at such a rate which will make it possible for all ridges to complete the course in the time decided, and will pre-vent confusion and scorching.

No tag can be registered until the pace-makers arrive at the different stations. The checking station at the start will be open from 6 a m until 8 a.m. At Giney. Md., from 8 a m. until 11:30 a. m. At New Market, Md., from 10:30 a. m. to 2

mitil 3:30 p. m. At Frederick two receptacles will be used for checking purposes, one on arrival and one on leaving. The riders on leaving Frederick cannot deposit a check or tag in the second receptacle until 1:45. when the pacemakers will start on the retura trip. No tag can be deposited on the return from Frederick later than 3:30 p. m. At New Market, Md., on the return

submitted yesterday afternoon, but the Commissioners had no time to discuss it. | return trip at 7:30 p. m., the checking of the passenger trafficts Monat Vernon for time for stragglers to complete their centuries, and deposit their checks.

Arrangements have been made with the hotels at Frederick so that no trouble will be experienced in getting meals at regular

se who desire to get dinner at New Market can do so, but should deposit their obeck at the checking station at New Market first, and can then go on to Frederick and check there, both on ar-

rival and at leaving. About one mile from Etchison, which is wenty nine miles from Washington, arrangements have been made with Mr. riders who may desire it. He has promised to have a supply of sandwiches, coffee, ader, and lemonade at usual prices.

All of the checks will be collected and will be returned to Washington on Sunday night by 10 a. m. when they will be counted, and the survivors will be named in time for the Monday morning capers. night and decided that in case of a Me for either of the two prizes it should be decided on the following conditions:

In case of a tie, a century to he surroff each following Sunday over the same course with fourteen-hour limit, with pacers to be named by the chief consul and with the same schedule, but with the provision that the pane shall be made faster if suitable to captains of the tieing teams.

Should a start be made from one check-

ing station earlier than schedule, the start at the next station shall be correspondingly

The teams shall be composed of the riginal entries, with no substitutes. Each club to provide a checker at start, Oiney, New Market and at Frederick, the Prederick Steycle Club to act as checkers. The checkers if they ride to their stations, must ride ahead of the pacers

No other member of either club can accompany his team, on any part of the century -

member of either team shall accept help from any one except his own or the Fulure of any rider to carry out any

of the conditions above-named will dis-qualify the whole team.

It was also decided that no honorary member of a club would be eligible to compete on a club team on the 12th, miless he had been a member for at least three months previous to the day of the

That in case of a protest being made the prize shall be withheld and an affidavit be made by the secretary that each member of the team is a legitimate member. Active members will be allowed to ride, no matter when elected a member.

Committion of the roads.—While the roads are dusty and have been repaired in two different places, yet they are not af-fected as much by the dry spell as the rest of the roads around Washington. Rain before Sunday will put them in fine shape. Should the day set for the run be a rainy one, the run will be postponed until the following Sunday.

SPEAKS.

Kis Hearers Should Be All the Afflicted of Washington.

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Leave Frederick, Md. at 1:45 p. m. to

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THE MACALESTER TIED UP

Not Likely That She Will Resume Her Trips Soon.

Pentz Has the Contract for Carrying the Mails-Mount Vernon Closed to the Macalester.

Although the steamer Charles Macalester was yesterday released from the charge of the United States marshal's deputy at Alexandria, by order of the courts, the regelar schedole has not been resumed It is improbable that it will be resumed immediately. The Macalester was brought to this city yesterday and tied up at her wharf. This morning her fites were out and the wharf deserted except for the watchman. The steamer River Queen lestiff at Alexandria, but may be brought to the city Monday.

An effort was made this morning to discover the plans of the receivers, but James S. Edwards is out of town, and Mr. E. L. White could not be found. The excursion business will close within a few p. m.; and at Frederick, Md., from 11:45 day, in any event, but it is possible that the Macalaster may commence rupning again Monday,

One reason for believing that the Macal ester will soon discontinue her trips en tirely is that the contract for carrying the mails to Marshall Hall and Glymont, now held by the Macalester, has been awarded to the steamer Samuel J. Pentz, of the River View line, to take effect on Septem ber 15. This will be the first time the Pertz has ever regularly stopped at Mar shall Hall, as the two steamboat lines have been fighting each other fatterly.

The Blake McKibben Steamboat Company

which they got \$1 a passenger, paying the Ladien' Association a percentage, is now in trouble and indebted to a firm interthrough from Washington, and, it is be leved the latter will get full charge. For reverni days the boats have been stopped and word comes from Mrs. Town-send, the New York regent, that the old contract is annulied, and the wharf gates will be closed after today.

It has been intimated by someone that there is likelihood of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association giving up their annual pilgrimage there. What this means is not snown, but it is declared by some people that should know that when Col. John Augustine Washington transferred the estate to the Ladies' Mount Vernon As eciation the totab was not included and still belongs, with some lands adjoining it, to the Washington heirs. This is what gave some coloring to the talk about re-moving the remains of Washington to New York some time ago.

DR. GLADMON FILES ANSWER Explains Why His Affection for His Wife Left Him.

The auswer of Physician Edwin Glad non, of 248 Delaware avenue northeest, to the suit for diverce instituted by his wife last Thursday was filed yesterday. It is on the lines already indicated by Dr. Gladmon, in an Interview with a Times reporter, published with the news of the original sult. Dr. Gladmon denics generally all the charges brought forward

In reply to Mrs. Gladmon's allegations regarding his infatuation for a Mrs. Laura J. Weimer, the defendant claims that the lady referred to is the matron of the sanitariom, at No. 248 Delaware avenue, of which he is physician in charge, and that his relations with her are purely

official. In explanation of Mrs. Gladmon's charges that her husband and Mrs. Weiner went to Fanquier White Sulphur Springs and Co-lonial Beach together, he states that he went to these places to join a pleasure party, while Mrs. Weiner was there for her health. She was taken ill and the defendant treated her in a professional

enpacity.

Dr. Gladmon alleges that years ago the vulgar and obscene utterances of the plain tiff dispelled the glamor which enveloped nim in 1884. Plaintiff's persistent espion age through keyholes and registers, he says, years ago caused him to cease all communications with her.

He further states that the conduct of spiritualists more or less discentiable has forced him to live apart from the plaintiff.

Insuring Public Schools. The proposal of Wolf & Cohen to insure all school buildings of the District at 10 cents a year per \$100, and frame buildings and contents at 23 cents per \$100, has been accepted by the Commissioners The contract holds for five years, commencing July 1, 1898.

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ues for your money in every instance. To get you quickly acquainted with the new department we shall name some very low "introductory" prices for Monday. We are confident you'll find no such values elsewhere as these:

53c.

-for full 10 quarter white or gray blankets-with fancy borders-and taped edges-which you're offered about town for no less than 98

\$2.50

59c.

-for full size comforts of good qual-ity-which you have never bought before for less than a dollar.

\$1.98

Clothes and Furnishings for the Boys

I OW many mothers are there, we wonder, who are going to pay too much for the clothes and furnishings for the boys who will start to school next Monday. Of course, we cannot convince them all at once that this is the store at which to buy. But we are doing it gradually-and day by day we are getting the trade away from the other stores. Let Hechts supply them and save you money.

We shall put on sale a recent purchase of "Mother's Friend" Shirt-wales—the heavy, laintdered Powale ones, in all sizes, which are sold regularly for a dellar each for

50 cents.

They are not to be mention I in the same breath with the common unlaundered ones which are sold about town for almost as much.

There are three dozen-perhans-of Boys' Heavy Galatea Cloth Wash Suits left from the summer stock-we are going to offer them for about one-fourth of what they sold for-sacrificing even the cost. They sold for \$2-your choice-of course, the lot won't last long-for 59 cents.

Lot of Boys' Flammelette Shirt-waists - good striped patterns— usually 30c., for, 16 cents.

Lot of Boys' Black and Brown Fourist Hats-the new fall shapes— which ordinarily sell for \$1.50-to go for 98 cents each.

Lot of Boys' All-wool Cheviot Knee Pants—for school Wear—59c values 39c pair.

50 dozen boys' new gold and silver-trimmed Tam, O'Shanters, in blue, brown, &c., same leather trimmed-to go temorrow, for

33 cents each. Boys' handsome cheviot suits, in plain, check and plain effects—sizes 3 to 8 years—stylish braided reefer collars—and sizes 9 to 15—double-breasted—or all sizes in the double-breasted style. They're finely made suits—strongly made and carefully finished—pants have taped and reenforced seams—coats have serge liming—extra set of buttons. 15 different styles to pak from.

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What are we to do in the meantime?

Business, of course!—The same as we have always done; in fact, a great deal more. We are doubtful if we can duplicate these plums again this season, such as we have selected for Monday.

NEW YORK MILLS YARD-WIDE BLEACHED MUSLIN, SLIGHTLY BOILED. WORTH 12 %c	CELEBRATED CONQUEST YARD-WIDE BLEACHED MUSLIN, CAMBRIC FINISH, FREE FROM DRESSING.	MOHAWK VALLEY BLEACHED SHEETING, FULL 10-4. WGRTH 20c.	100 PIECES ARABESQUE EXTRA QUALITY PRINTS, IN BLACK AND FANCIES WORTH 80.	EXTRA FINE DRESS GINGHAMS, FOR EARLY FALL WEAR. WORTH 10c. A YARD.
5%C ATLANTIC WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL, WELL FLEECED.	LABRADOR EXTRA HEAVY WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL.	143C 36-INCH WIDE GOOD QUALITY WHITE WOOL FLANNEL	376 50 PIECES NASHUA HEAVY CANTON FLANNEL LONG NAP	37C PRENCH PLANNEL STYLES IN DOUBLE FACE, STRIPS AND CHECK, OUTINGS, MEDIUM
37c	10c	25c	61C	71C

We are not going into long details regarding our Silk Stock. Willicave that for some future time. We have selected a few excellent things as reminders that we are selling Silks as cheap as ever.

Black All-silk Armure for mourning wear, several new effects, at the spe-Black All-silk Satin Duchess and Rhada me, extra heavy weight and finish, a Rostling Two-tone Taffetas, in all the newest combinations, at the special PIEST FLOOR-NEW BUILDING.

Suit Department.

Swell Tailor-made Garments, such as you may find in a few leading stores, but such prices as we make.

Waists which were \$60.00 to \$85.00 a dozen we sell

Waists which were \$100.00 to \$150.00 a dozen we sell for \$7.45 each.

CLOAK DEPT .- 2D FLOOR, NEW BUILDING.

Special sale of draperies and lace curtains. 5,000 yards New Japanese Gold Cloth for drapery. Regular 121/2c kind. Special for Monday 5c yd. 2,000 yards Ecru Curtain Scrim, 38 inches wide. Regular 5c

50 pieces 36-inch Silkoline, all the newest styles and colorings. Regular 15c kind. Special for Monday 9c yd. 36-inch Coin Spot Scotch Swiss Drapery, all sizes, dots and

figures. Special for Monday121/2 c. 300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 45 inches wide, new and pretty designs. Special for Monday 69c pr.

500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 60 inches wide. Regular \$1,50 kind. Special for Monday 98c pr. 350 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, full 31/2 yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide, all of the latest Brussels and Point d'Esprit effects, with a neat crochet edge-goods that are worth \$4 to \$5.

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Writing Tablets.....1c Students Penknife Pen-Writing Tablets....le clis..........3c Six colored Crayons and shapener.......4c Wood covered Slate Glass Pens in wooden boxes to Bullet Beak Strap. With handle with handle with handle with handle with handle with spring lock. 100 12 Colored Pencils. 100

Leather Straps, 42 Inches long. 3c T2-page Composition Books, board backs. 3c Good Black Writing Flaid, per bottle. 2c 12-inch Rulers, with brass ends. 3c on. 3c 144 pieces White Craybrass ends. 3c on. 3c

Handsome Embroidered Cloth School Bags, with drawing string......19c. Rubber School Bags, with drawing string..... Double Bags, made of fine cloth, nickel rings, embroidered on

These items are only a few of the many different kinds which await your inspection.

Bale Begins Monday. First floor-Annex.

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